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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

HANCOCK will not be counted in. THE "solid south" cannot win against a united republican party this year.

in his throat

THE democrats in this city can make any other place in the country.

in the presentation of what that party lie debt. For the fiscal year ending June sake of a show of aggrandizement which claims to be a non-sectional candidate, 30, 1971, the expenditures of the gov. will never be realized. with a "solid south" at his back.

"THE principles of the democracy are " eternal!" So cries the bourbon press. Yes! just the same as they were twenty years ago, and will be twenty years bence, if in

GRANT has expressed the belief that HAN- fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, the appro-COCK would be elected is based upon a wide printions were \$238,660,008.93, an excellent stretch of the imagination. The general start. The next year they were \$236,964,talks but very little, and never as an idiot. 326.80, but the next year they jumped to

THE Newark (N. J.) Advertiser in speaking of HANCOCK as a "soldier-statesman," says; "He is a soldier by lineal rank and a "statesman by brevet, just as Tuden is or claims to be brevet-president of the United

GENERAL HANCOCK's attorney is now preparing the material for his letter of acceptance, which, it is said, will be very elaborate; and it will not be the fault of load he has taken upon himself is greater his counsel if it is not quite statesman-like than he can bear. He has assumed the

THE democratic organ is quite bilarious ever the significant fact that the democratic with the issue. In accepting a nomination clerks in the departments will refrain from at the hands of the party of disloyalty, responding to the call of the republican treason and rebellion, he assumes the recommittee for enmanign funds. It is about time they began to show their teeth, so upon the history they have made. Genthat they can be identified,

with those with whom the public intrust tude. The lustre of his military record is their lives on the water that as soon as a dimmed by his present surroundings. In collision or fire involving the loss of life accepting honors and responsibilities at occurs every officer and subordinate con- the hands of a party which sought nocted therewith become suddenly as the national life, which characterized dumb as so many oysters?

vote for HANCOCK and ENGLISH. Perhaps He has not the power to elevate them to kind, two to one that he will prove to be a bloody attempts to break up the union and among other good things for the south, the butter than he is worth to cook him.

CLELLAN, a union soldier, to save them, but he couldn't. In 1872 Horace Greeney, and set the received the period to last presidential campaign before the rea life-long republican, was swallowed to go. Now Hancock, another union soldier, is saved, incorporated in its political creed

that he complicates himself with when he accepts honors from and sinks himself to a speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to the long service and leading position to the long service and leading position in congress have made him known to all the people are called through whose loyally and patriotism the long service and leading position in congress have made him known to all the people are called through whose loyally and patriotism the long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position in congress have made him known to all the people are called through whose loyally and patriotism the leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position in congress have made him known to all the people are called through whose loyally and patriotism the leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position to public service I need not speak. His long service I need not to pass upon it at the ballot-box.

Thought there were 76,000 kegs of beer consumed during convention week at Cin. lost in that fearful and bloody struggle. cinnati, the democracy were not happy, THERE didn't understand the boys.

attempt to inculpate him in crime on the war closed the democratic party of Ohio paid to him by a check to his order? The testimony of one who, after carefully scan- tendered him the nomination as its candiments, forces every candid mind to the eral Rosechans rejected at once, and for and a brass-mounted perjurer.

En's cast-away cause, and now the only will go to meet Tilden before the canvass democrats were defeated. s half over. The rebuke that the people have in store for this rank deception will HANCOCK might study with profit; for, like astonish all interested when they take the ROSECHANS, he is a democratic army

ernment were \$292,177,188.25, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, the last year the republicans had control of the appropriations, they were \$258,459,797.33, thus reducing the expenditures \$33,717,390.92 in five years. Now, what have the democrats done in the five THE statement now made that General years they have been in office? For the \$266,947,883.53; the next year (June 30, 1880) to \$207,860,237.17, and for the fiscal year cading June 30, 1881, the amount ap-

propriated is \$291,423,888.90, an increase of democratic reform in the clearest light. GENERAL HANCOCK'S MILL-STONE. If General HANCOCK were thrice as worthy as he is as a man and candidate, the

record of the democratic party with all its enormities and atrocities, and whatever he may be, personally, has but little to do sponsibilities and consequences that cluster eral HANCOCK's loyalty and patriotism are Is it not a singular feature connected discounted by his present contact and atti-The democrats are boasting in a general sinks himself to the plane of their disley- him. way that there are republicans who will alty, and virtually becomes one of them. so. But if they will indicate one of that his standard, for their acts of treason, their republican who it has cost the party more destroy the national life are in recorded pensioning of confederate soldiers and na-In 1861 the democrats nominated Mc- wiped out. In consorting even at this late grandiloquently says: day with the party which nursed treason and set the rebellion on foot; which, in its bellion was crushed and the nation was of go. Now HANCOCK, another union soldier, is brought out to pull them through, but he won't. History but repeats itself.

and platform the abominable sentiment that the war to crush rebellion was a misself.

living go unrewarded. This distinction should case, and we should place our countrymentation. History but repeats itself.

THE democrats seem to think that they the war filled the southern states with the have secured a bonanza in the congratula- graves of men whose only offense was that tory letter of our old friend MULLETT to they were republicans and desired to General HANCOCK, All right. It is very assert their opinions and suffrages at gratifying to know that our esteemed friend the ballot-box, and which has not has found a political auchorage, for he has only made war upon the constitutional been sadly afloat ever since he parted his amendments and the laws relating thereto, cable at the treasury department. May be but has openly and insolently declared its purpose in the halls of congress not to stop General Hancock will get some soldier votes. In the south he will get a large majority of the rebel vote which makes a "solid south," and in the north he will here and there get a union soldier vote cast by democrats who had patriotism enough to fight the democratic party during the war, but not segacity enough to keep out of it when the war was over. ing contest. We again declare that if he THE democratic papers begin to take water and offer feeble applogies for their "slang-whanging" of GARFELD. They offened very brashly, but they will be as that the committee of opened very brashly, but they will be as that he complicates himself with when he

SELF-STELTIFICATION. The brewers of that city did not keep their | The attempt new being made to magnify premise and run beer pipes into Convention | General Hancock into a statesman behall, so the delegates soon adjourned size cause he fulminated general order No. 40, die. If free beer had been furnished there on November 20, 1867, which no one ever would have been no nomination yet made. believed was prepared by himself without the aid of President Jourson or his legal WHEN the Circinnati convention declared adviser, and which Johnson subsequently for a tariff for revenue only it made a hid for the popular vote of Pennsylvania upon the back-action principle. The key-stone state believes in the protection of American industries, and will be satisfied with nothing short of that. That plank settles the fate of Pennsylvania. It is as certainly a republican state as it has been since 1860. republican state as it has been since 1860. falls upon another of a kindred character,

ing and weighing his contradictory state- date for governor. This proposition Genonclusion that he was an ingrain rascal the reason that he had taken sides with his government in that struggle, with the dem-THE fraud issue dropped out with TIL- lion, and it would be inconsistent in him to peratic party in sympathy with the rebelaccept a nomination and become the standfraud known to the canvass is the placing ard-bearer of a party with which he had of a loyal general at the head of a disloyal been virtually at war during the life-time party in the hope of deceiving the people. of the rebellion. He declined peremptorily, This last fraud, though brass-mounted, and another nomination was made, and the

field. The history of 1872 is to be repeated officer, and like him he fought the democratic party throughout the rebellion. Here THE fourteenth plank in the democratic the parallel ends. Now the democratic platform congratulates the country upon the party allures General Hancock to become honesty and thrift of the democratic con- its standard-bearer and accept the nominagress, which has reduced public expendi- tion as its candidate for the presidency. tures forty millions a year." The country | Though he has not formally accepted, there has heard them talk in that strain before. Is no reasonable doubt that he will as soon Previous to 1874 their criticisms of repub- as a letter can be prepared. In this Genlican mistakes captivated many voters, and eral Hancock does not seem to possess as they were given a lease of power. Can nice a sense of consistency as General anybody point to what they have done in ROSECRANS, his comrade-in-arms, un the way of reform or good government? der similar circumstances. He indicates For five years they have had control of the a willingness to stultify his war conse of representatives, and what is the record now by putting on the esult? Where have the people been rebel uniform and, so to speak, by getting conclited? Where is the better gov. into bed with those who sought to take the ernment? The last year the repub- national life. The democratic party has icans had control of the house not changed at all in its principles, its inthe number of employes was 125, and tents or its purposes. It is living on in line the total expenditures of the house were with its war record, by consistently quarrel-\$250,190.70. The employes of the present ing with the results as it did with the GOVERNOR HENDRICKS has swallowed house have been increased to 173, and the efforts to crush the rebellion during that HANCOCK, but there was a lumpy feeling expenditures to \$265,838. What is wit- bloody struggle. In accepting the position nessed here extends through all the as its standard-bearer, General HANCOCK branches of the government. During the sinks his consistency. If the democratic more noise and do less voting than those of last years the republicans were in power in party was in the right during the war, Gencongress the amount of the appropriations eral Hancock was in the wrong, and now were steadily decreased each year. That to accept honors at the hands of a disloyal Anoriten democratic consistency is found was as certain as the reduction of the pub- party is to stultify a life of loyalty for the

> THE democratic party is masquerading with a union general as leader, a rank copperhead and member of the knights of the golden circle as file-closer, and a history and record behind all that is enough to shipwreck any cause; and just as far and as fast as the mask is penetrated and the frand is discovered, the HANCOCK boom flattens out and is shown to be very thin. It will not last until November without patching. It cannot stand the scrutiny of patriotism and genuine loyalty, and must give out.

So confident are the democrats that HANtock will be elected that they are busy in \$52,823,897.97 in five years. That shows framing a suitable cabinet for his administration. The following has been recontnended:

> ROBERT TOOMBS of Georgia as secretary of SAMUEL J. TILDEN of New York as sec-

retary of the treasury. WILLIAM B. FRANKLIN of Connecticut is secretary of war.

WILLIAM F. (BALDY) SMITH as secretary of the interior. JOHN W. FORNEY of Pennsylvania as sec-

ctary of the navy. MONTGOMERY BLAIR of Maryland as ostmaster-general.

BEN. HILL of Georgia as attorney-general. THE Philadelphia Times (dem.) says: If GARRIELD is not the strongest man in his party, at least be is a man of to-day, a living, growing man, who will be stronger to-morrow han to-day, and who does not subsist upon es of the mist.

The Times is right. General Garrield J. A. CONGDON. ELOCUTIONIST. him as a "Lincoln hireling" and will be stronger to-morrow than to-day, Terms for a Full Course of Tuition, \$100.00 "butcher" during the rebellion, he now while HANCOCK-well, we feel sorry for

J. J. McLemone, a candidate for congress in Alabama, announces himself as favoring, history, and can never be condoned or tional cemeteries for confederate dead. He

grantinoquently says:

Of the federal soldiery, marble slabs proubly mark the hallowed spots where sleep the martyred fallen, and gilded annuities gem the become of the honored living. While of the confederate or southern, the dead moulder unrecognized—expatriated—and the living go unrewarded. This distinction should present and we should place our countryman.

Judge Poland Indorses Garfield. The Hon, Luke P. Poland wrote the follow ig letter to the president of the Vermont re oublican state convention, and it was read before that body at its meeting in Burlington

on Wednesday.

To the President of the Convention;
Sin: I was chosen a delegate to the concention by the republicans of this town, and oped to be able to attend, but the unexpected relongation of the court in this county preprolongation of the court in this county pre-vents. I greatly regret my inability to be present. I am not at all anxious to particl-pate in the selection of a state ticket. The republicans of Vermont can always be safely trusted to nominate good men. I only desire to have an opportunity to express to the con-vention and to regulificant everywhere novention and to republicans everywhere my entire approval of the nominations made at Chicago. Probably no man in Vermont knows General Garfield more intimately than mylife of the nation was saved, and but for whose efforts it would inevitably have been lost in that fearful and bloody struggle.

| Description of the nation was saved, and but for purity of character, and to base their accusation upon the evidence taken before a committee of congress of which I was chairman, known as the Credit Mobilier committee. Now I desire to say to the convention and to all who may feel any interest in my opinion of General Garfield, that nothing which appeared before that committee, or which a pears in their report, or any other matter of thing which ever came to my knowledge is regard to him, even led me to doubt his per sonal integrity. I believe him to be a thor oughly upright and bonest man, and who would be so under all circumstances are against any temptation. The use that i ing made of my name and of the report of the committee which was drawn by me, in my pinion makes it proper for me to express my personal judgment as to the character of the man. I sak you to do me the favor to com-

municate this note to the convention, LEER P. POLAND. In addition to the above it appears in the testimony of Mr. Dillou, cashler to the sergeant-at-arms, who is said by Mr. Ames to On two things General Campield may which is revived by the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recommendation of the circumstances of check was drawn "Pey to O. A. or bear recomme second, for the reason that his opponents and unless memory is at fault, after the due to Mr. Garfield for stock, why was it not

charge has no single correborating witness of person or paper.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GENERAL HANCOCK would not wisely to decline the nomination. He is now known as a distin-guished soldier; in November he will simply be known as a defeated candidate.

THE democratic party has come up again for the rdgment of the nation upon its acts. It comes up hame-faced and apologetic, for it hides itself behind the record of a soldier who helped to save the union, whose disintegration it fostered and against which the hand of the democratic party in every raised to kill.

In this there is a lesson that General THE Crawford county (Ohio) Forest, one of the nest bitter bourbon sheets published, in 1868 said in speaking of the democratic nominations: "The candidate must not wear epaulettes on his shoulders, nor be distinguished for his efficiency in bloody cours-martial. Again-Hancock, the democrat so-called, assisted the republican party a destroying the south."

The remarkable anxiety of democratic journals deliver General Hancock from the odium of aving been Mrs. Surrait's executioner is in Indi-rous contrast with their former attempts to fix it on him. The defense of his action in the Surrett affair must have almost as much the flavor of crow to the democratic editor as did the advocacy of fornce Greeley for president eight years ago.

At a railfication meeting of the democracy a Union city, Ind., to indorse the nomination of Hancock, one of the speakers said "that General Hancock wore a corset to improve his shape, as a prying radical had peeped through a keyhole then he was taking his bath." Whereupon one of he unterrified sware he was not a good democrat or he would have never been caught taking a bath. PERSONAL.

SARAH BERNHARDT is thirty-six. THE Chinese minister has taken a bouse I: ow York,

BARNUM will celebrate his seventleth birth ay on July 5, Carl Perenson, the celebrated Danish ctic explorer, is dead,

MURAT HALSTEAD of the Cincinnati Comial is in New York. JOHN G. THOMPSON, esq., leaves to-day to visit his son at West Point. THENOR W. PARK has wagered \$10,000 even upon the election of Garfield.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL HAZES s in New York at the Astor house. HON. J. T. UPDEGEAFF has been renominated to represent the sixteenth Ohio district. THE duke of Westminster has an income of

SECRETARY EVARTS is at the Brevoort house, New York. Senator Conkling is at the Fifth Avenue. HON, EDWARD MCPHERSON will leave to

\$15,000 per day. What a candidate he would

ay for New York to attend the meeting of he national committee. GENERAL RAUM has gained a private suit against the Cairo & Vincennes railroad for \$10,500. He will be in the city to-day.

BARKSDALE of Mississippi, who shot Dixon. was a conspicuous figure among the delegates at Cincinnati. So was Hamburg Butler. WILLIAM H. POPHAM, a wealthy member of the New York Produce Exchange, died on Sunday from the immoderate use of ice-water. LIEUTENANT F. V. GREEN, the assistant en fincer of the District, returned yesterday rom West Point, after an absence of about two

weeks. LORD DUPPLIN is to marry the youngestaughter of W. H. Vanderbilt. Lord Dupplir s a fast man, and was divorced from his wife

MR. BILLE, who has just been appointed Dan ish embassador to Washington, was for many years editor of the Dagbladet, a leading newspaper of Copenhagen. A FORTHCOMING marriage at Newport will be that of Mr. Cavendish Bentinck, of Eng-land, to Miss Livingston. Lady Taiton Sykes

vill attend the wedding. Mr. Kelly, the artist for Scribner's St. Nicholas, has an excellent illustration in the July number of that periodical showing the unloading of a burning powder-wagon at Cherubusco, in which Sergeaut A. M. Kena-day, now secretary of the national association of Mexican veterans and editor of the Vidette is the dominant figure.

LECTURES.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, OF COLUMBIA. Washington, June 29, 1880

NOTICE—All owners or keepers of dots in the District of Columbia are hereby notified that the yearly fat imposed by set of concress on all dogs owned or kept in said District will be due and payable on July 1, 1880. Upon perment of said tax tax will be usued as provided in said set.

JOHN F. COOK, 1e20-44. Collector of Taxes, District of Columbia. GARPIELD AND ARTHUR - ALL PENS GARPHEID AND ARTHY is the desire to reform the Pennsylvania State Republican association will meet at MARINI'S HAIL, Exerce the tween Sinth and reath, on PilbAy EVENING JULY 2, at 7% o'clock. THOMAS B, PENCES. jees-tr

ode Island avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.
For the convenience of the unbits generally this market will be open DALLY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, during the heated term, commenced MONDAY, June 21. A few stalls for rent at transitable rates. white rates.

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The subscriber, in addition to the presention of business before the Departments of the Government, having had long journalistic experience. Is prepared to revise or prepare manuscript for the press, and read proof. He would also advise in matters of private correspondence, and have letters, notes or anything else written or copine, either in mine or female hand, as may be required. All one of the west of estimated the pressure of the season of the letters. The proof of the pressure of the season of the letters of the season of the letters.

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Tricets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 30 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 30 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents. Tackets, \$1.2 children between 6 and 12, 50 cents.

FOUNDRY S.S. EXCURSION. STEAMER J. W. THOMPSON will leave the wharf foot of Sixth at 8; o'clock a m. for GLYMONT,
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